The Weekly Gazette

PURLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers and Proprietors. FARMER RUSK spoke at the Ohio state fair last Thursday. Seed sowing and able ambition could afford it. Hence, the fence mending often come in the fall to folly of the pessimist whose lurid fancy men whose knees have pregnant hinges, although the chronic office-seeker makes all time and place to serve him.

THE Memphis lumber exchange has in a more hopeful light. sent a cottage made of ten different kinds of lumber sawed in that city over the Illinois Central as a lumber exhibit. That company deserves to live in a live town-Fort Worth for instance.

THE latest call upon public charity is for the widow of Gen. Freemont. Improvidence and public life seem to be inseparable, and the latter makes bad men, if Paul is authority. He says that one who fails to provide for his family is worse than an infidel.

Those persons who are saying that Democratic members who absent themselves while the vote is being taken is a familiar repetition of secession, might explain what kind of repetition it is when some Republican members leave the house. Particularly with the Shor ham so near.

THE Japanese consul at New York has been instructed by his government to save if possible the life of a Japanese sailor, condemned to death in New York for murder. The singular feature of the proceeding is that it is held by the Japan government that electrocution is a cruel method of putting criminals to

The Methodist ministry has been accused of an inordinate fondness for chicken, but a young brother in Ohlo has been thought by his brethren to scandalize his calling by a fondness for horseflesh. He was rebuked in the conference, but the impenitent young reverend closed the meeting by saying that nothing less than \$500 would make him part with his fast horse.

SINCE the kicking episode some of the northern papers have applied to Mr. Kilgore the misnomer of "Texas Steer." When his foot is on his native heath he is known as "Buck," and in Washington he is termed the "watch-dog of the treasury." But whether deer, steer or dog, he is always found battling for the

A FEW days since a young actress, not yet eighteen, shot herself in a most dramatic fashion. One sentence in her blography furnishes a key to what led to her tragle end. "Her reading had always been that of poetry and sentimental literature." Life in its realities to ber was distasteful, and death was her es-

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. The pessimist, like the poor, we always

have with us. In fact, the two seem to be one and the same thing. Not that every poor man is a pessimist, or evert pessimist a poor man. For such is no But there is a quality common to both classes that suffices to complete the analogy between them, and that is the poverty of spirit always present in the pessimist, and too often found binding the poor man to his humble lot-

Even now, when all Texas is in holiday humor, rejoicing over the recent congressional deep water appropriation that marks the beginning of an era of extraordinary development in the state the voice of the pessimist can be heard in the intervals of joyful acclaims, saying: "What of It all? Where is you" development to come from, when we are to have a governor and decommission unfriendly to railroads? What sort of development can you give us without rallroads enjoying the same share of privileges and rights accorded to other enterprises? 11 If the assumption on which this doleful idea is based were not an assump_ tion but a fact, the query would be proper enough and the answer obvious. It is taken for granted by our friend, the pessimist, in fact, he does not hesitate to say that when the legislature shall have empowered Governor Hogg to name a railroad commission, he will be guided more by his prejudices and ambition, than by sound judgment and a sense of justice to both the railroads and the people, in fixing the personnel of the commission. This idea assumes again that as governor Mr. Hogg would be far less judicious, prudent and wise than his friends imagine. The foremost statesman of today or of the century, Nat Calhoun or Clay or Webster or Washington, or Jeff Davis, even, if alive, could do that, and survive as a political factor in or out of the state. To ignore the equities of the situation, as well as the rights of both people and railroads, to refuse to hold the balance honestly between them in naming a commission, in order to humor an unworthy whim or prejudice, or be worse than suicidal, because of the consequent damage to material interests and state progress involved. As was said a moment ago, no one, no matter what his character or fame, could surmise such a policy as that. His Waterloo would be as memorable as any that has ever occurred in the history of Texas politicians. There can be no doubt of this, for Texas is now about to enter on a stage of progress that calls for the exercise by her governing authorities of rare discretion and judgment, that she may reap the full benetits of the advantages accruing to her. To be defented of any considerable part of it, would moense the people to the destruction of the most

cherished idol, if their tury should be di-

rected that way. It is, therefore, one of the most improbable things that any man whom the people of Texas might elect by an overwhelming majority as governor, would take such fearful risks in the exercise of his authority. No man of common sense would do it, and no one with an honorconjures up such horrid shapes even in the hour of jubilation. Perhaps a few liver pills would banish the fogs from his brain, and enable him to see the future

BUILD HOUSES.

The following table shows the gross exchanges at the leading clearing houses for the first eight

Cities,	Eight months 1850.	Eight months 1889.	Per
New York Hoston Chicago Philadelp'ia St. Louis S. Francisco Pittsburg Baltimoro	\$24,582,921,942 8,442,061,225 2,025,820,576 2,4 8,621,035 737,010,405 5,9,552,842 522,625,187 500,2,4,187	2, 151, 855, 800 2, 386, 8 9, 427 639, 517, 248 548, 6 0, 853 428, 232, 189	I 9. I 22. I 3. I 14. D. 0. I 23.

Cleveland ... Denver Providence . t. Paul duluth. ndianap'ils 52,289,148

ew Haven. Wichita ... Gd. Rapids. 33,946,713 18,055,320 1.88. 24,922, 2 16,992,772 L.,1 23,453,060 D.1 283,258,657 1. 5.9

Total ... \$39,646,196,432 \$28,449,708,318 1. 8.7 Outside N.Y 15,053,274,4 0 13,381,362,024 1. 12,5 *Not included in total. No clearing house at this time last year. - Boston Post, September 8.

An examination of the above official table shows that for the eight months ending August 31, 1899, Fort Worth leads all the cities of the Union, except Tacoma alone, in rate of increase over the bank clearings for the corresponding period of 1889.

Only three Texas cities find place in the report, viz: Fort Worth, Dallas and Galveston. The rate of increase for each of these Texas cities is as follows: Fort Worth, 88 per cent; Dallas, 56.8; Galveston, 33.1.

Two facts disclosed by the above official report are that in 1889 the clearings of Galveston exceeded these of Fort Worth by nearly one hundred per cent, whereas in 1890 the clearings of Galveston exceeded those of Fort Worth by less than forty per cent; and that in 1889 the clearings of Dallas exceeded those of Fort Worth by forty per cent, whereas in 1890 the clearings of Dallas exceeded those of Fort Worth by less than 20 per

Relatively Fort Worth has made more rapid progress in trade growth than any city in Texas, or in the Union, save one only. And if Fort Worth real estate owners had provided houses for business men seeking location here, the showing would be even more favorable.

Fort Worth needs to-day twenty more storehouses and not less than 500 more residences. Build houses.

Do You Know Him? DEAR SIR:-I want to know if you know the whereshouts of Freeman Jarrell. Please inquire among the people if he is not at Orange, where he went to when he left. The last I heard from him he was at Orange, Tex. We have not heard from him in about seven years. and I want to know where he is, whether dead or alive. Please get all the information you can about him, as I want to know where my boy is. His name is Freeman Jarrell-about thirty-eight vents old. Yours truly.

EMILY JARRELL.

Works for Texas.

Editor Center Champion Sojourning at Martha-The Fort Worth GAZETTE is our tavorite daily, although it and the Champlon has not agreed in state politics. We like it for its consistent, determined stand for what it considers to be best for Texas, and we like it because it is so devoted to its city. The daily is unsur-passed for general news and the weekly is an excellent paper. Subscribers to the Champion would have local and general news in full by taking THE GAZETTE

A FEMALE INCENDIARY.

A Young Lady, an Authoress, Charged With Causing a Parn to be Burned in Minnesota-

LUVERNE, MINN., Sept. 21 .- Miss Nellie D. Willoughby was arrested this morning just as she was about to board a to foster personal ambition, would train for Florida, charged with causing the setting on fire of a barn of John Cameron January 17, last. Miss Willoughby is an authoress of some note and is very prominent in certain circles here. She has also been on "social purity. " It seems that a girl named Owen confessed that her mother and Mrs. Freeman, sister of Miss Willoughby, set fire to the barn, and that Miss Willoughby had paid them \$30 for the

A Cook Book Free.

To every subscriber of the Weekly Ga-ZETTE who sends us \$1.50 in cash we will send the Weekly GAZETTE one year and the Household Cook Book, 315 pages, bound in cloth. In ordering paper please mention this offer. Send \$1.50 THE GAZETTE, and address

Fort Worth, Tex.

INDICATIONS.

The Bexar County Lily-White Convenvention to be a Riproaring Affair.

A Senatorial Convention Reconvenes at Mexia for the Third Time, and the Deadlock is Still On-The Enllot-

A RIPROARING CONVENTION LOOKED FOR.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANYONIO, TEX., Sept. 23.—The lily white faction of the Republican party held primary elections throughout the county and city tonight and selected delegates to the county nonlinating convention, which meets on the 27th. A large number of delegates from each precinct was chosen, and the convention next Saturday will be a riprozring affair.

THE MEXIA SENATORIAL DEADLOCK.

Special to the Gazette. Mexia, Tex., Sept. 28.-The senatorial convention for this district reconvened here to-day for its third session. At the one hundred and fifty-third ballot it adjourned till to-morrow.
The result is the same as when it first convened. Simkins, 1: Richardson, 7; Steele, 6.
Each county voted for its home man. NOMINEE FOR FLOATER.

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

MIDLOTHIAN, TEX., Sent, 23.—Our people were greatly impressed with Hon. Dave Derden of Hillaboro, when here as a candidate for the Democraic nonlinatian for floater, and but for the fact that Hon. W. H. Getzendaner, whom Ellis county loves to honor, would have instructed for him. Now that his pole has knocked the persimmon, they would love to have him visit us, and awake the cchoes with his eloquence. Mr. De den is a broadgauge Democrai, a genial, joily gentleman and the quartette of counties which he will represent, will find him an able, safe and impartial custodian.

NOMINATED FOR PLOATER.

Special to the Gazette. Tyles, Tex., Sept. 23.—The floatorial convention for Smith and Gregg counties in this city to-day nominated Sam A. Linisey of Tyler floater on the first ballot.

PORT BEND JAY BIRDS.

Correspondence of the Gazette. RICHMOND, TEX., Sept. 22.—Pursuant to a call of Chairman Clem Bassett, there was a mass meeting of the Jay Bird Democratic association meeting of the Jay Bird Democratic association of Fort Bend county, at the opera house to-day. There was a good attendance and considerable business of importance was transacted. The third Monday in October was the day fixed to meet and nominate county officers. Everything was in perfect harmony and all the Democrats of the county are thoroughly united. Speeches were made by several parties. The most entusiastic was delivered by Capt. P. E. Pearson, who delivered an able and eloquent address which brought the house down with cheers.

INDEPENDENT FOR CONGRESS. INDEPENDENT FOR CONGRESS Epecial to the Gazette.

Bowie, Tex., Sept. 23.-W. R. Lamb, inde-pendent candidate for congress from this dis-trict, addressed our citizens on the sub-treasury system to-night.

OPPOSES THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Sept. 23.—President S.
B. Erwin of the Farmer's Alliance of Kentucky, and editor of the official organ. The Kentucky state Union, published here, has come out boldly against the sub-treasury scheme and has created much comment by so doing, but Democratic Wheelers of that section are upholding him, and it has made him more popular than ever. He had previously been quoted as favoring it. OPPOSES THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME

New York, Sept. 26—The Democratic state committee met this morning and unanimosty renominated Judge Robert Earl for the court of anneals.

The committee to-day adopted an address to electors throughout the state. Resolutions were adopted calling on the Democrats of the city to units without regard to factional differences, and elect members to congress and the assembly from this city at the ensuing election. A committee war appointed to look after such fusion in this and other districts in which such action may be required.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

WACO TO LLANO. A Movement Started to Build a Road Be-

tween the Two Places. The prospects for Llano becoming railroad center grow brighter as the days roll on. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande will certainly build there; the Austin and Northwestern will no doubt extend from Burnet, and now another movement has been started having in view the building of a line from Waco to Llano, by the way of Lampasas. A meeting was held at Gatesville recently to take some steps to secure this road, and the proposition of the company was subd as follows:

The company proposes in consideration of Coryell county (and Gatesville) giving them right-of-way and depot grounds (at Gatesville) and a bonus of \$35,000 to construct and equip a broad gauge road from Waco, via Crawford, Gatesville and Lampasas, to Llano, work to begin within ninety days and the road to be completed within eighteen mouths. One-half of the bonus to be paid when the road is completed between Waco and Gatesville and the other half when completed between Gatesville and Lampasas. Rightof-way and depot grounds to be furnished when needed.

The proposition was favorably received and a committee appointed to look into the matter of a standing bonus that had been subscribed by the people. This committee reported that \$19,000 of the old list could be collected and then a call was made for new subscribers. In a little while \$3,339 more was raised, making A committee was then ap-\$22,339 pointed to go to Waco and make a favorable report to the railroad company. A resolution was adopted pledging Gatesville and Coryell county to raise the balance of the money. It was a regular old time Fort Worth meeting.
The Cotton Belt now has a line from

Waco to Gatesville, and it can be safely assumed that if another line starts out from Waco for Llano that the Cotton Belt will also push ahead to the iron regions.

Wichita Valley Connections. Special to the Gazette.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX.. Sept. 21 .- Beginning with to-morrow, passenger trains on the Wichita Valley will make connection at Wichita Falls with all north and south-bound passenger trains on the Fort Worth and Denver Superintendent Moffett of the Wichita Valley informed a GAZETTE representative vesterday that the new road was do-

ing a successful business. ITS OBJECTS.

There has been much conjecture as to the main objects of the Gould-Manvel-Huntington alliance, and any news on the subject is eagerly sought after. A special telegram to the St. Louis Republic from Chicago states that a prom-inent railroad man is authority for the follow-

ing:

The lines in the territory affected have long felt the need of a strong association. None of the existing agreements suited and Jay Gould has been quietly working for a year over the formation of an agreement which will be strong enough to compel every line to do as it should. He has been completely successful. Two weeks ago to-day the presidents of all of the roads interested met in New York and signed a cast-iron agreement, which absolutely prevents disastrous rate wars. Under the new agreement an executive committee was appointed with powers as allonger and autocratic as are those of the craft agreement, which absolutely prevents disastrons rate wars. Under the new agreement an executive committee was appointed with powers as plenary and autocratic as are those of the crar of Russia. This exacutive committee consists of Vice-President and General Manager S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific; Vice-President J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific; General Traffic Manager Waldo of the Missouri, Kansas and Teras: Judge J. D. Springer, assistant to President Manvel of the Atchison system, and C. H. Mallory, representing the Mallory steamship and other ocean lines. This committee has absolute control of rates as well as of all other subjects. Jay Gould himself can order no change on the Missouri Pacific which will affect its competitors except with the consent of the executive committee. Under any and all circumstances the decision of a majority of the executive committee is final. Chairman Goddard of the Wastern passenger association has been chosen chairman. The canvassing committee has settled on this, but final action has not been taken."

TOWN AND COUNTY.

The Texas and Pacific railroad comfrom their magnificent artesian well in the yards, and the pond near the Union depot will be used as a tank no longer. In view of this fact it has been suggested that it would not be a bad idea to fill the pond up and by so doing prevent the possibility of sickness being conveyed by water collecting and standing in it.

A movement is on foot among the managers of all the railroads centering in Chattanooga to build a grand Union depot, similar to the one at Indianapois. It will be a blessed day when the managers of the different roads centering at Fort Worth begin to think of doing the same thing here. The old rattle trap at the crossing of all the roads in this city is simply a shame. There has been money enough paid out for damages for men killed trying to get to the Fort Worth depot to build a splendid Union depot here.

The different roads running into Fort Worth report a steady increase of passenger traffic for a week or ten days past. The most of it is into the state. It is reported that work on the Fort

Worth and Denver shops at this point will begin on December 1. The track layers on the Fort Worth

and Rio Grande road are near Leon and

pushing on towards Comanche. Receiver Cross says that the Missouri. Kansas and Texas road for several months has been in a prosperous shape, and he predicts a release from a receivership and an independent operation inside

of a very few months. The P. C. C. C. exhibit at the Union depot has been put into shape by the active manager, Mr. Tilghman Graham, and is being daily viewed by hundreds of people. On the first day of its opening to the public over 300 people inspected it. The quarters are altogether too small. and considering the amount of good being accomplished the exhibit deserves better quarters. On Monday next the chamber of commerce committee, composed of live material, will go to Dallas to see about a larger building, one that will accommodate other exhibits beside that of the P. C. C. C.

The long-talked of Republican publiention in Fort Worth is announced on good authority to make its initial appearance next Sunday. A stock com-pany for a moderate sum has been organized. The paper will appear as a weekly Sunday sheet for a time until it gets on its legs. The editorial features will be under the management of Mr. Page McKinney, and C. E. Hull will be the publisher.

Tom Meyers of Jack county came to Fort Worth last Friday with a flock of sheep and goats which he found no difficulty in disposing of in this market. He received \$320 in cash for the outfit. This sum he placed in his pocketbook. terday morning when he arose he discovered the pocketbook and money gone. The police were apprised. The book was found on Second street between Houston and Throckmorton rifled of its contents. Meyers thinks his pocket was picked on the previous evening. The police are still working on the case.

Superintendent Riley who will have charge of the Dahlman dressed beef company's works arrived yesterday afternoon, and will at once proceed to get everything in readiness for the beginning of operations next month. The fact that these works are to start up, and that 200 beef cattle will be wanted in Fort Worth daily is already having its effect, and eattlemen have been here juvestigating the matter in view of furnishing the best hest heaf cattle that Texas can turn out

"If we can get the same price here that we can in Chicago, less the freight,' said a Somervel county man to a GA-ZETTE reporter yesterday, "this refrigerator will be the biggest thing for Texas eattlemen that was ever started up in the state. It will be money in our pockets and the refrigerator will get cattle in better condition than are sold in Chicago from Texas. A beef steer will lose from sixty to seventy-five pounds in the way of shrinkage when shipped from Fort Worth to Chicago, and this would amount to al least \$3 per thead, which saved by a sale here would amount to big money to the producer. I am a refrigerator man, and would rather sell my cattle in better?' Texas than take them anywhere else. There are lots others like me, too, and you can bet your life we are anxious to furnish the Fort Worth refrigerator with

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande people have not made public what their programme is to be after the road has been completed to Comanche, but THE GAzerre has been able to gather information sufficient to form a very correct opinion of what is to be. The company has had engineers in the field for some ime running different lines, one of which went to Brownwood and another by the way of San Saba to Llano. The indications are that it will be the latter route on which the road will be built-in fact, it is said that route has been selected, located, and the estimates on it made, and that work on it from Comanche will commence in a very short time after the road reaches the latter place. There will be no stopping after the work begins beyond Comanche until Llano is reached, the entire line between the two places to be let at one time. The distance from Comanche to Llano is about seventy-five miles, and with a good force it will take but a few months to complete the exten-

It is also said, and there is no doubt much truth in it, that Brownwood is not going to get left on account of the line being built south from Comanche to Llano, but that a branch will be built from Comanche to the former place. Brownwood is an important station, so important that the Rio Grande road can not well afford to give it the go-by, and by so doing lose a splendid traffic that now has to go on a round-about route to get to market. All that section wants direct connection with Fort Worth and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande will give it.

With the Fort Worth and Rio Grande extending to Llano and the Fort Worth and Albuquerque building to the northwest, Fort Worth would surely be in the Arrangements are being made by the

occasion of the presence in Fort Worth of Web Flanagan, nominee for governor. Advice to Mothers.

local Republicans for a big time on the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhes. 25 cents a bottle. The New Shipping Federation, LONDON, Eept. 28 .- The newly formed shipping federation now embraces almost all of the ship-

owners' interests of the United Kingdom. The

object is to deal with labor questions of all kinds; to protect officers of crews and servants of

shipowners against intimidation on the part of trades organizations or their members; to counteract the effects of agitations against shipping interests; to deal with cases of conspiracy, and to indemnify shipowners whose vessels are detained by authority or in consequence of measures taken by the order. Other industries and interests more or less associated with shipping are connecting themselves with the movements, and it is believed the shipping interests throughout the British colonies will join the federation. It is virtually a vast mutual insurance company against unjust strikes.

federation. It is virtually a vast mutual in-surance company against unjust strikes. Free labor agents, of whom there are already many in Great Britain, will be encouraged to keep lists of non-union men unwilling to be employed, and in the event of a strike such men will be engaged at higher wages, if necessary, than that paid to unionlists. The federation has adopted for a motto, "Defense, not defiance." Operations are to be controlled from central offices in London, and immediate relief supplied in any part of three kingdoms. The federation asserts that vast numbers of trades unionists have joined or remained in their societies solely have joined or remained in their societies solely because they are afraid of standing aloof from them, and that they would willingly free them-selves from the control of trades unions and make their own bargains with their employers if they felt themselves at liberty to do so.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

"I dont think there will be any difficulty experienced by the packing house people in getting hogs from Texas, to run their packing house on, '' said a well posted stockman to a Gazerre reporter yesterday. "The question of raising hogs has been so well discussed, and the profits of the business so well shown up by THE GAZETTE and other papers in the state, that farmers in all sections have turned their attention to the business, and there are now in Texas two, and perhaps three hogs to where there was one two years ago. "

"How about feed for them?" "Pienty of it. Corn will be a little high, no doubt, on account of the failure of the crop in other states, but Texas has an abundance of corn. All over the southwestern central and northern parts of the state the season has been comparatively good and there are lots of corn fields that will yield thirty-five bushels per acre. And even if this was not so, the bitter mast is abundant. The postoaks and the shinoaks are loaded with acorns in all parts of the state, and the pecan crop, the finest sweet mast that ever grew, is good.

"What quality of hogs can be had in Texas?

"The quality, generally is not as high as in some other states, a great many low grade hogs being raised in the eastern part of the state; but all over the prairie country the grade of hors has been greatly improved and the Berkshire and Poland China are in the majority. I am glad, ave more than glad to see that this packing house is going to start up. It will not only furnish a market for all the hogs in the state but it will stimulate an industry that is yet in its infancy, as it will be but a few years until Texas will have more line hogs than any state in the Union. The profits in hog raising, especially in Texas where hog cholera rarely appear -- where climatic conditions re all in favor of itcan be made the most profitable business for the furmer or the stockman that there is in the state. It will beat cattle raising and cotton culture all hollow, and it is going to become decidedly prominent in a few years. **

Yesterday afternoon a GAZETTE reporter engaged DeWitt C. Kemper in conversation on livestock matters generally, but especially on the present prices of beef cattle and the prospect for better times in the future. Mr. Kemper was at one time an extensive shipper of cattle from this part of Texas, but has given up that branch of the business and

is now engaged in slaughtering.
"Prices are low at present," he said in answer to the reporter's question. 'Fat cows bring in this market anywhere from one to one and a half cents per pound; no steers are bought by butchers. Hogs are selling readily at from three to three and a half cents, and there are plenty of them in the country but they are not very fat.'' "Is not the prices you pay for cows

ower than they should be?" "They are better than are paid in Chicago when freight, shrlukage commission, etc., are taken into consideration. If you don't believe it buy cows here at what we pay and ship to Chicago and you will find that you will lose \$5 per head." "Do you think that prices will get any

"Most assuredly-much better. The sla ghter of she cattle that is now going on, the decrease in the supply that is being caused by the heavy shipments from the Indian Territory and the Northwest, and the increasing population which naturally increases the demand will cause a big advance in cattle before many venrs. I have shipped lots of cattle in my life and pretend to know something about the business. In my life time I have seen cattle on foot sell for nine cents per pound, Texas beef steers bringing as much as \$75 per head, and the time is coming when you need not be surprised to see the same condition of things. Everything is regulated in the cattle market by supply and demand, and if there is not enough cattle to supnly the demand for beef there is nothing that can keep prices down and I believe the supply is going to be short.

"Yes, I believe prices for Texas cattle will be better next spring than they are now. You see, Kansus, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri will not feed near the number of cattle this year they have been in the habit of feeding, but what they are short in will have to come from somewhere else. This will make the demand for grass cattle better and prices will go-up. Another thing that will help the cattlemen then is the retrigerator. I can tell you 200 cattle in Fort Worth per day will make a market and a good one.

Improving Berkshires.

Farmer Benkleman of Denver holds that the Bershire can be improved by crossing and says: "I think that a cross between the Red Duroc and the improved modern Berkshire makes the best all around hog I ever saw. The Duroc is a large red hog, coarse in hair and fibre. large bone a good feeder and very thrifty The modern Berkshire is a nice well-rounded and comparatively small hog, nearly all black, a little overbred and dainty. The cross is a black and red spotted bog, and combines the best elements of both breeds; not quite so long, more compact, shorter legged, finer baired inheriting neither the lop ear of the Duroe nor the upright ear of the Berkshire, but a happy medium-sized ear. The long and the short snouts of its progenitors are blended in a well propor tioned nose and expresses much pig character. I have seen black and reds go 400 nounds at fifteen months without extra pains being taken to push them; they are free from disease and good rustlers in the pasture; will develop rapidly in the warm months on green alfalfa with plenty of water and in the cold months will eat lu-

After Texas Hogs. Those men-farmers and stockmen

who have thought but little of the importance of the swine industry in Texas could be elevated, will be surprised, no doubt, to learn that the state of Washington has buyers here for Texas hogs. This is true nevertheless, and it is unfortunate that the buyers could not find at this season of the year what they wanted. Yesterday a GAZETTE reporter met Mr. E. Younts of Seattle, Wash., who stated that he had come to Texas to buy a large number of hogs in fair condition that

would weigh from 150 to 175 pounds. "I have not been able as yet, said, "to find what I want. I find plenty of hogs in Texas, but they are in poor condition. The farmers who own them have not fed them on account of the high price of corn, and as the mast is not ripe yet hogs here are poor. Oregon and Washington are in the market for hogs and will want quite a number this

A Piece of History.

The first importation of sheep into America was in 1600 to Jamestown, Va. and twenty-four years later the first sheep were brought into Boston. In 1643 the first pulling mill was established at Rowley, Mass., but the first established woolen clothes factory was not in operation until 1794, when independence of the odious restrictive government of Great Britain was achieved, and Americans were free to make woolen goods for themselves. Since then the industry has made grand progress. In 1880 the condition of the woolen manufacture was as follows: Establishments, 1990; capital employed, \$96,095,564; number of employes, 86,504; daily consumption of wool, 764,006 pounds; value of pro-ducts, \$160,606,721.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., Sept. 19 .-The president to-day issued the following proclamation:

To whom it may concern: Whereas, it has been represented to me that by reason of drouth, which has prevailed in the Indian Territory and in adjoining states, the execution of my proclamation of February 17, 1890, requiring the removal of all livestock from the Cherokee outlet on or before October 1, would work a great hardship and loss, not only to owners of stock herded upon the Strip, but to owners of cattle in adjoining states, and

Whereas, owners of all cattle now herded upon the outlet have submitted to me a proposition in writing whereby they agree to remove one-half their stock from the outlet on or before November 1, and residue thereof, and all of their property and employes on or before December 1 next, and to abandon all claims in said outlet, now, therefore, 1, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States, do give notice and pro-claim that the time heretofore fixed for removal of livestock herded upon said outlet is extended to November 1 as to one-half thereof and December 1 next as to the residue thereof and as to all property and employes.

1000 Cotton Pickers Wanted At Brookston, Lamar county, Tex. Finest cotton for several years. Pickers make from \$1 to \$2.50 per day.

A Cook Book Free To every subscriber of the weekly GA-ZETTE who sends us \$1,25 in each we will send the weekly GAZETTE one year and the Household Cook Book, 315 pages, bound in cloth. In ordering paper please mention this offer. Send \$1.25 THE GAZETTE, and address

Fort Worth, Tex. A GOLD WATCH ONLY \$12.

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THE COURTS

Cases Disposed of in the Local Tribunals-Indictments Returned-

In the district court vesterday C. B. Jackson was fined \$10 and given 100 days in jail for theft of a watch. The grand fury brought in five indictments

yesterday, two folonies and three misdemeanors.

The following cases were disposed of in county

court: M. T. Kerr vs. James F. Moore; dismissed. Cunningham & Son vs. Jones & Carey; di nissed. Churles Kaifer vs. Fordyce & Swanzon, re-Charles Kaller vs. S. B. Doberty; dismissed claries Kalper vs. S. B. Doberty; dismissed J. F. Ellis vs. Ed Muller, four cases in following sums; \$22, \$842, \$836, \$823, judgment for

plaintiff in each.
State National Bank vs. Joseph Grace, judg-A. J. Anderson vs. C. L. Newsome, judgment State National Bank vs. J. B. Lynch, judgment for \$312.07.
Miller & Collis vs. Highouse, et al., judgment

for \$265.85

FOR MARRIED FOLKS. NOCONA, THE., April 13, 1990.

To the Gazette. DEAR SIRS-Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book is all that is claimed for it. I only wish that I had have got one ten years ago, when I was first married. I would recommend them to any young couple; they are brimful of good advice and instruction. Please accept my thanks. Yours, F. B. SIUMP.

THE TOWN BURNED.

Colon, Aspinwall, Almost Wiped Out by Fire. A Riotous Mob-Police and Food Sent From Panama-

Special to the Gazette. PANAMA. Sept. 28 .- It is officially reported here that the town of Colon, Aspinwall, is burning. The greater part of the town is already

destroyed. LATER-Three-fourths of Colon is entirely destroyed by fire, which broke out at midnight and was not under control until 7 a. m. It is rewas not uner control until 7 a. m. is re-ported ninety carloads of transit freight were consumed. The wharves and ships are safe. Owing to the riotous behavior of a mob Loster's military opened fire on them with ball, and killed and wounded several. Reinforcements of police and food have been dispatched from here.

All quiet. THE NEWS AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A private dispatch re-ceived here from Aspinvall, dated September 25, and timed 7 a. m., says the fire is under con-trol. Damages are confined to Front street, Panama railroad freighthouse and market. All of the Pacific Mail steamship company's prop-erty is-afe.

A Reprieve for the Condemned.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatulence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of the atomach between meals, the nervous treams and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficient of stomachical who can wonder that in so many instances it awaxens grateful eloquence in those who, benefitted by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonials received by the proprietors of the Bitters, these are portrayed with vivid trathfulness. Constipation, billounness, muscular debility, malarial fevers and rheumatism are relieved by it.

Peculiar

To itself in many important particulars, Hood's Sarsaparilla is different from and superior to an

Peculiar in combination, preportion and prepscattlen of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla pos-sesses the full curative value of the best known

remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hord's Sarsapa-rilla accomplishes cures hitherto un anown. Peculiar in strength and economy - Hood's Sar saparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar in its "good name at home " - there is

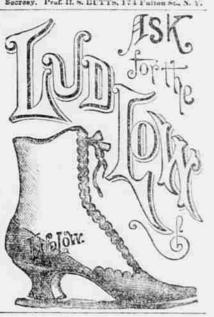
more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attaining such popularity in so short a time. Do not be in Enced to take any other preparation. Besure to g

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on

by C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothecaries Lowell, Jan. 100 Doses One Dollar



WEAKMANHOOD



AN ANGLO-AFRICAN ROMANCE.

A TALE OF LOVE, BATTLE AND ADVEN-

ERNEST GLANVILLE,

War correspondent, and author of "Among Cape Kaffirs," "The Fossicker," &c.

Sunday Gazette Weekly Gazette.

"THE LOST HEIRESS" is an exciting Domestic Drams, interwoven with the events attending the prosecution of the memorable Zula War. There is no lack of local color, and the various scenes are depicted with startling realism. Through the details of savage warfare there ripples the music of a love story. Hairbreadth escapes, novel scenes and wonderful ad-

Publication WILL COMMENCE

September 28th.

Sunday Gazette Weakly Gazette.

THE STORY opens with the meeting of London merchant and his lawyer, who are scheming to obtain the fortune left by Mr. John Nicholson of Prospect Ranche, Texas, to the heiress whose disappearance gives the title to the story. The merchant and lawver are working against each other. They engage a brokendown rancher to further their ends. He, however, gets an inkling of the plot and concocts a cold-blooded scheme of his own. The heiress is with her parents who have settled in South Africa. War breaks out and the chief characters in the story meet under unusual circumstances. The girl's life is in the utmost joonardy. Her lover is taken captive by the great Zulu chief, but is liberated by a Zulu giri. reaching the British camp be is arrested on a

false charge of murder. The story is one of movement and incident, the scenes changing rapidly. Movements that were actually made by the troops, battles that were fought and historic incidents-such as the death of the prince imperial of France-are admirably described and are cleverly bound up with the development of the story.

Sunday Gazette Wcekly Gazette.

LOST HEIRESS.

UNDER THE PLEASANT GUISE OF FICTION, WILL GIVE A TRUE AND START-LING PICTURE OF LIFE IN SAVAGE AFRICA.

ORIGINAL PUBLICATION WILL COMMENCE IN OUR COLUMNS ON

SEPTEMBER 28. THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

Special to the Gazette. New York, Sept. 20.—No details have yet been learned in regard to the scope of the new Fouthwestern railroad and stemmeling assoc ation, but the general belief is that it will be fully as important as the trunk line association which comprises the trunk lines between the lakes and scaboard, and it is admitted to be one of the strongest organizations in the railroad lakes and seaboard, and it is admitted to be one of the strongest organizations in the railroad world. The general impression is that the business controlled by the new association is from the gulf to California by rail, and from gulf ports to New York by steamer, and that it involves only through business. If the association is intended to control all through business southwest from Chicago and from this city, then the absence of the Rock Island practically nullifies it. The Rock Island executive officers will be in this city next week, however, and they may be able to shed some light on the matter.

W. I. Stutsenberg, guardian for George C'. Harwood of Cincinnati, was paid \$7135.53 pension money in May last, and on Friday received a check for \$6326.60 more, making a total of \$13,-462.13. Harwood balls from Cincinnati, but is at present an inmate of an insane